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any of them by a delegation of the independence of the rebellious colony would lead to the harassing the access of United States ships to Cuban ports and that any attempt to force an entrance would be resisted and considered as a census fall.

Naturally if the United States puts into execution her threat of attempting to oppose the progress across the Atlantic of the torpedo flotilla which is to leave the Canary Islands on Saturday for Havana as soon as the cruiser which is to serve as convoy arrives there from Cartagena, that likewise will constitute an act of war. But the Spanish government will not declare war until the United States has gone beyond mere words and perpetrated some actual act of hostility either by landing troops in Cuba by forcing her ships into Cuban ports or by endeavoring to stop the torpedo flotilla from reaching Havana.

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A Familiar Method.
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MANUEL

A CUBAN INSURGENT.

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SYNOPSIS

Manuel Ortega, a young Cuban working in New York, returns to Cuba to fight for his country. He visits his home in Pinar del Rio; only his mother is there. His father is in the field, and his sweetheart, Calista, has joined a band of Cuban women who are fighting for liberty. She is already a lieutenant of the "Amazons." Manuel loses no time in joining the insurgents. His company is joined by the Amazons, but Manuel does not make his presence known to Calista. One night the girl is taken by the Spaniards. Manuel and three men set out to rescue her, but, finding themselves near a much larger force than they expected, the three men turn back at Manuel's solicitation, while he continues the search alone. It is planned to be captured by the Spaniards, and then rescue Calista, or die in the attempt. His plan succeeds, and he breaks out of prison with Calista. The two lovers, Calista disguised as a boy, set out for their home, never stopping until Calista is roughly exhausted and obliged to rest.

PART IV.

"Ha! ha! here's a precious pair! Come this side of the hedge, you fellows, and look at the doves. Sound asleep, as I am alive, and they look as peaceful as if they did not know they were within hearing of the guns of Morro."

"Maybe they don't," said a Spanish soldier, as he scrambled through the hedge. "It is my opinion that they are refugees," he continued, as he looked at them, "escaped prisoners from some place. One would think they were from old Morro itself, being so near, if anything ever escaped from that stronghold, but nobody ever does except he goes to heaven or to sea."

"They look as if they would sleep till doomsday, don't they? It will be safe to look them over, and I am sure it would not be safe for us if it were found out that we left them here. Yes, they have had shackles on, both of them. How did they ever get away? that is what puzzles me. Wake up, here, boys, it is time to march! You will not have far to go this time. Heaven! how they sleep. Come, I can't stay here all day, and you, have you been asleep for a week?"

The petty officer who had discovered Manuel and Calista asleep in the clump of palm-trees, as his corn and was passing along the highway, had just given the boy another rough shake, and turned toward his companion when Manuel opened his eyes, looked about him in a dazed way for a moment, and then sprang to his feet, wide awake in an instant.

"Don't touch—the boy," he cried, fiercely.

"So, you are awake at last, are you," said the officer, turning to Manuel, "well, get the youngster up yourself."



"DON'T TOUCH THE BOY!" HE CRIED FIERCELY.

and be quick about it. I have been shaking him for half an hour. We are waiting for you to join our command. Is the boy wounded?"

"No, he is not wounded. But can you not let him sleep; can you not leave him? I will go with you. Maybe if you leave him he will die without waking."

"Don't talk like a fool. You have been a soldier long enough to be captured and to have run away, and you know too much for that. Get the boy up, I say, and come on."

In the worn plaited hempen sole of Manuel's sandal was sheathed a narrow blade that once belonged to a knife he had bought in New York. He had secreted it there to use in any of the many dread emergencies that his fancy conjured up in the long night watches of his soldier life. He thought of this blade now. He had never heard of Virginia or of any old-time hero who had saved a woman by taking her life, but if he could have reached the blade unobserved, and if he could have been sure that Calista would never open her eyes upon him, he would have plunged it in her heart. "Even if she should open her eyes," he said, to himself, "she would understand."

But it was his task to waken her not too gently, and force her into the ranks of a squad of dejected prisoners under guard of Spanish soldiers. All were soiled and tattered and weary from a long march, and the addition of the two youthful fugitives attracted little attention.

"Why, the boy blubbers like a girl," said one of the guards. "He would have got over that bravely enough if he had not been captured so soon. A pretty face he has, but not like his brothers."

"My brother is tired out," said Manuel. "I am afraid he will fall, can I help him?"

"Yes, pull the boy along if you want to, but will soon be there now."

"Where?" ventured Manuel.

"Why, to the city, of course, Havana. There did you suppose you were go-

ing? An hour more will bring us in sight of the city itself, and once there you can guess where you will put up, I fancy. You are not expecting to stop at the Governor General's palace, are you? At least not for any great length of time. He may ask us to halt for a few seconds, long enough to rest one leg, while he looks you over, but it is more probable that your trial will be held to-night, after you reach the Castle Morro, or at most not later than sunrise in the morning, so do not be impatient."

While the talkative orderly ran on, indulging in the easy going discipline habitual to the Spanish army in Cuba when there is no blood flowing, Manuel realized the awful truth that he had led Calista in the fatal circle of the lost. In that wearisome flight together they had unconsciously turned their faces toward the stronghold of the enemy, and struggled till daylight and exhaustion overtook them to draw nearer to its bounds.

It was nightfall when the little command that brought in ten prisoners, two of whom had been added within a few miles of the capital, was borne across to the rocky threshold of Morro Castle. Everyone turned involuntarily to take a last look at the fading light, saying to himself, "It may be for the last time."

They were hastily condemned to be court-martialed in the early morning. The ten stood in a row in the office of the examining officer, no one distinguished from another, simply counted as so many dumb cattle for slaughter, and considered in a lot.

At last a grated door was between Manuel and little Calista and all the world. They dared not speak above the faintest whisper, but they were locked in each other's arms.

Darkness enveloped them; silence averted them into dumb despair; and they listened for the slightest sound, as if a grave had closed over them.

At last Manuel said to the trembling girl: "We are at least safe until morning. If you can sleep you know that I will guard you with my life. The floor is hard and bare, but you are almost exhausted; try to rest now."

"What is that, Manuel! Listen, listen—"

"Oh, it is nothing, dearest, nothing coming to us. We are safe for to-night. They said so. They said the trial would be in the morning."

In his heart Manuel meant that fate could not crowd them on any faster than that. Another night must pass, another day must come—this could not be the end of all!

But the heavy gates in the passage were pushed open, voices approached, and two heavily armed guards peered along the cells, holding their lanterns close to the numbers on the doors.

"They are in 22," said one. Here it is. And he put a key to the lock that turned its grating iron into the hearts of Manuel and little Calista.

"You are going to take a boatride, boys! Come on. The captain meant to leave you here till morning, but he says there is room for two more, so he can take you. Condescending in him, isn't it? Buckle them together, Jose, it is easier, and the captain will not take any risks. There you go. Keep up, boy, or I may have to help you along. Proud! you would think that youngest one was the King's first born."

There was one way, one way only, by which Manuel could save the life that was dearest to him than his own. He knew that way, but it was better that his love should die with him a thousand times than that she should be saved by them.

When they were out in the night again, the purple night of Cuba, with the stars above them and the lights of the city and the fortress and the shipping about them, it seemed all unreal that they had ever been inside and underneath the great black pile of Morro. The breath of heaven lights the fires of hope to the last waning hour.

Low down along the gulf shore lay a tiny boat rocking gently on the lapping surf. In it sat a silent crew, waiting, listening to the footsteps that crept along the shingle. There was room for two more. The boat must not make the perilous voyage with a light cargo. The two voyagers entered also. Four were already aboard, alert and well armed. The silent voyagers were heavily manœuvred and despair weighted them down still more heavily than their iron.

When they had gone far out to sea, and the lights of Havana were dim in the distance, and the warships of Spain were so far behind that they could not be charged with knowing the destiny or the business of this black galley of the night, it put about, and made for shore again. The crew were still silent, and shivered in their thin cotton uniforms, but the voyagers had disappeared.

The craft was lightened of more than half its burden, and yet it seemed hard to row. The men pulled with a mighty will, eager to leave the spot, but the boat dragged heavily, and the winds were all against them. Cold sweat stood on the pale faces, and they held to each other's eyes as if afraid to look into the seething waters. Mountains waves loomed before them, and black depths yawned and sucked behind, but despair drew them shoreward, and the ocean gathered its secrets to its breast.

To the last Manuel held the blade in

his hand, manacled as he was. Had they ever suspected, had they ever shown a sign that little Calista was apprehended and would be carried back, he would have buried it in her heart. One by one the irons were removed and stowed away in the locker for future use. Manuel had no need to use the blade.

So long had this method of relieving this tedium of court-martial gone on, so long had the war dogs of Spain guarded the out-going and the in-coming of this barge from whose decks men were "accidentally drowned"—if they were ever asked for, so long had the cost of maintaining Morro been thus conveniently reduced, and so greatly



BUT STILL SHE PRAYS FOR THEM AND HOPES

had the ranks of the rebels been thus lessened, that rumors of the facts had reached even to the rebels themselves, and to their cruisers for off shore, outside the waters dominated by Spain.

Every night they too send out brave men in boats, without light or compass other than the guiding stars, and if, perchance, there be a good swimmer among the "accidentally drowned," he has one chance in ten thousand of being saved from the sharks. Two men were saved the night we followed the black galley out to sea. One of them was a gray-haired private of the Cuban Guards, the other was Manuel.

The little mother still waits in the palm-thatched hut. Her candle, bought with the mite that is sorely needed for bread, always burns before the Virgin. She is ignorant of the fate of both son and granddaughter, but she still prays for them, and hopes.

Manuel is equipping an expedition on American soil. It is for Cuba Libre, and Revenge! Who shall say him nay.

THE END

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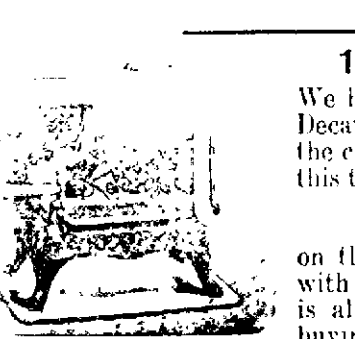
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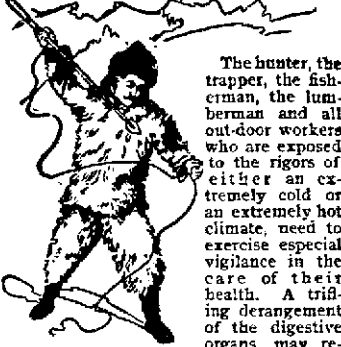
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CUR NEIGHBORS.

MAROA.

Miss Kate Wyckoff and Mrs. Kate Cooper
returned Saturday from a visit with rela-
tives at Covington, Ind.

Dr. S. H. Covault returned Wednesday
from Kirksville, Mo., where he received
medical treatment for several weeks. He
is much improved in health.

A surprise party was given Mr. and
Mrs. A. J. Lutz on Thursday evening to
celebrate their 12th anniversary. About
25 were present. Refreshments were
served.

Joe Frasn of Gillespie, Ill., returned
home Thursday after a visit with friends
here.

Mrs. Rose Miller returned Thursday
from Chicago, where she purchased spring
millinery goods.

Mrs. Sadie Davis of Chicago arrived
Sunday and has taken her position in
Miss Schultz' millinery store.

J. W. Hill and wife spent Sunday with
Mrs. Hill's parents at Springfield.

Miss Lora Gault returned from Clinton
Sunday to Decatur.

Mrs. George Conover and children spent
Sunday in Decatur.

Ernest Holroyd has disposed of his
poultry business to Hill Bros.

Mrs. Jessie Kinnaman is very sick at
the home of her parents, T. K. Isbner
and wife.

Dr. Dudley Shaw returned Wednesday
from Kirksville, Mo., having completed
his course in osteopathy. He has not
fully decided on a location but may locate
in Decatur.

Mrs. Frank Miller spent Sunday in
Decatur, the guest of Miss Alice Nallit.

Miss Anna Moyer of Decatur visited
home folks Sunday.

Dr. A. S. Nesbit and family have re-
turned from Chicago.

Mrs. A. Bernde visited her daughter,
Mrs. Charles Thols at Mentor Thursday.

Eun Parr moved to Argenta Thurs-
day.

John Clough has purchased a small
farm near Harrisburg and will move
there in May.

Miss Burleigh Hill of Decatur was the
guest of John Hill and wife over Sunday.

Jesse Price is ill at the home of Nett
Crook and wife.

The funeral of John D. Grady was held
Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Methodist
church and was in charge of the Odd Fel-
lows. Rev. G. R. Newkirk preached the
funeral sermon. Burial at Maroa ceme-
tery.

A surprise was given Timothy Waller
Sunday in honor of his 61st birthday.
Only relatives were present. The com-
pany included Frank Porter, Nett Crook,
Charles Schenck and Bruce Waller and
their families.

BEARDSDAE.

More rain and mud than anything else
now. Every cellar in town has a foot of
water in it.

S. E. Dear returned from Chicago Sun-
day, where he went to attend the meeting
of the Grain Dealers' association.

John Cross will teach our school next
year. Mr. Hunsley has been our teacher
for the past two years and will be greatly
missed here by his many friends. Mr.
Cross taught the school here three years
ago.

Charles Lewis and bride will soon be-
gin housekeeping on his father's farm,
one-half mile east of Boiling Springs.

Mr. Samuel Frontman called on H. N.
Lebew and wife last Sunday.

The funeral of Frank Keister, which
was held at Boiling Springs church last
Sunday was one of the largest funerals
held here for some time. Rev. Huxton
preached the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bear entertained
about 75 friends at dinner Wednesday,
March 16, in honor of their 15th wedding
anniversary. A sumptuous dinner was
served in three courses. Mr. Bear and
wife received quite a number of presents,
among which were glassware of most ex-
quisite description and some very nice china.

E. O. Hill is the first man to sow oats
He has 19 acres sown.

There is a report to the effect that
Squire Good is making preparations for a
wedding in his household.

Dr. Ira Barnes was called to attend
Grandma Pharis last Saturday.

Miss Lulu Deal of Warrensburg was in
town Saturday giving music lessons.
We hope she will have success in getting
a large class here.

DALTON CITY.

Hon. D. P. Keller of Mowenaqua was
visiting friends here last week.

Miss Kate Duggan, Vida Upendahl
and Miss Adams attended final examina-
tion in Sullivan last week.

Mike Nolan and Richard Mulvey left
for Iowa last week.

Miss Melley Hines returned home to
Mt. Zion last week.

Joseph Backson of Bethany was on our
streets last week.

W. P. Dunn and William Hasset trans-
acted business in Decatur last week.

The young folks report a nice time at
the dance the 17th of March at Mr. and
Mrs. Dave Samner's, near Prairie Home.

Left Willis of Lake City was on our
streets last week.

The young folks had a nice game of foot
ball Sunday afternoon in Duggan's pas-
ture.

Fred Wiltz of Macon, the horse buyer,
was here last week.

W. B. Smith and son attended a trial
in Sullivan last week.

J. H. Upendahl & Co. will build a
new elevator this spring.

J. W. McIntire transacted business in
Sullivan last week.

Peter Grounds and family are thinking
of moving to the sunny south this spring.

O. B. Hogbes was shopping in Decatur
last week.

Ben Lester and wife were shopping in
Decatur Tuesday.

SANGAMON.

Last Thursday evening while chopping
wood for Peter Durham Earl Quigley met
with a painful accident. His ax glanced
aside, striking the great toe on his right
foot and severing it at the first joint. Dr.
Yarnall of Cerro Gordo was called and
dressed the wounded foot.

Mrs. Clara Shively of Decatur visited
last week with her aunt, Mrs. Susan
Ellis.

Mrs. Bettle Lyons is on the sick list.
Charles Walker and family have moved
into Grandus Walker's house, occupying it
with her.

A. J. Veech is able to be out once more.
He was confined to the house the greater
part of last week.

The friends of Mrs. Elmer DeLong sur-
prised her in a very pleasant manner last
Wednesday.

Mat Stewart, the young man supposed
to have been drowned, has been heard
from. He is in DeWitt county.

Mr. Carter of Chicago spent Sunday
with Jasper Veech.

J. W. Hamman, whom the doctors had
pronounced beyond their aid, is thought
to be improving.

Hayden Veech and wife have gone to
housekeeping on the farm Mr. Hayden
purchased of Mr. Snyder.

The Republican primary held at Oak-
ley Saturday evening was well attended
in spite of rain and bad roads.

Several from here attended the sale of
William Wickey, Sr. near Oakley, Wed-
nesday.

An-tin Durham and family moved to
Decatur last Friday. Robert Durham will
reside on the farm vacated by his father.

MACON.

Oleora Barber has the measles.

Miss Ollie Gores of Danville, who has
been visiting her friend, Miss Gussie Vin-
zant, for a few days, returned home Mon-
day.

Miss Louisa Cazalet left Sunday for the
Bloomington trimming rooms, where she
will get the summer styles.

Mrs. Thomas Hlson spent Thursday
and Friday of last week in Decatur.

Miss Jonnie Orcutt of Indianapolis is
visiting her sister, Mrs. George Oxford.

Miss Mary Walker of Walker Station
spent Sunday with Miss Carrie Alexan-
der.

George Gabriel left Monday for La
Place, where he will spend the summer.

Mrs. M. Vinzant spent Tuesday in De-
catur.

Miss Clara Webb, who has been visiting
her brother, Clint Webb and family, re-
turned to her home in Decatur Monday.

Mrs. Jerry Black and son, Herbert, of
Boody, were the guests of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. William Herbert, the first of the
week.

Miss Carrie Alexander entertained a
number of her friends Saturday evening
in honor of Miss Ollie Gores of Danville,
who has been visiting Miss Gussie Vin-
zant. The evening was spent in playing
games and in social conversation. Those
present were Misses Ollie Gores of Dan-
ville, Mary Walker, Leota Besbie, Sue
Tate, Clara Webb of Decatur, Vanda Wil-
lard, Maude Cook, Elsie Anderson, Edith
Gardner, Jesse Whitaker, Carrie Alexan-
der, Frankie Roff, Little and Laura Jos-
cor, Blanche Willoughby, Lizzie Glenn,
Minnie White, Light, Artine Lawley,
Karl Hoover, Jesse Lankey, Volney Bar-
ner, Charles Smith, Thad Kessler, Ora
Lindley and Ira Duggitt. All report a
very pleasant time.

Mrs. Johnston of Decatur was the guest
of her daughter, Mrs. William Brooks,
the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton and daughters,
Lois and Sadie, of Assumption, were the
guests of Mrs. L. Cazalet and family
Sunday.

Mrs. Miller is very ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckler of Boody
were the guests of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. William Gilmore Sunday.

H. Kalpis was in Elwin Sunday.

Elmer Gardner of Clinton spent Tues-
day with his parents, A. P. Gardner and
wife.

Miss Daisy Daggett, who is attending
school at Champaign, came home Tues-
day to visit for a few weeks.

Miss Lulu Zollars returned to her school
at Nantico Monday after a few days ill-
ness.

The Macon High school pupils are pre-
paring a literary program to be given
Friday afternoon.

WYCKLES.

Mad. Mud. Mud.

Charles Wiesner of Long Creek was in
our village Monday.

John Cross will teach the Prairie Cen-
ter school next term.

Alex Miller went to Decatur Monday.

Fred Stiner and his three children are
new residents of our town.

Mr. Eltopy will work for Alex Martin
this summer.

Miss Alma Park expects to return to
Kansas, Iowa, some time in May to re-
sume teaching music.

The Easter committee met with Miss
Elsie Lutz Tuesday evening to arrange a
program for Easter.

Mr. P. A. Lutz and family will not
move to Pennsylvania as contemplated
but will try the Illinois mud another
year.

Miss Rena Houck is reported better.

Kaylor, nine from M. A. Connard, 12
from Adam King and 16 from Mrs. Elder.

John Lambert has moved from Coomb's
to the residence of Thomas Jones.

Miss Susan Brown of Cerro Gordo is
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown.

Miss Hopkins and four of her pupils at-
tended final examination Saturday.

MT. ZION.

Mrs. Wesley Myers and daughter,
Grace, of Decatur, visited relatives here
last week.

John Berry and family of Dalton moved
to our town last week.

Miss Bird McGanghly has returned
home after a two weeks' visit at Bethany.

Mrs. W. R. Black will spend part of
the time at home while her husband is on
the Maury case.

Chas. Davis, one of the Champaign stu-
dents, is visiting home folks this week.

J. C. Boyer returned home from Chi-
cago Monday.

Frank Finkler of Decatur was here on
Monday.

The village of Mt. Zion has got a good
lot of walk lumber and the town needs
the walks repaired, and they need a few
street lights and an enterprising set of
trustees.

C. M. Fletcher's fine gray horse was
found dead Monday in the barn.

The Republicans held their convention
at the Republican hall Saturday at 2
o'clock. S. D. Smith was elected town-
ship chairman. Nominations were as
follows:

Clerk—C. G. Draper.
Assessor—Thomas Hilby.
Collector—Charles Thomas.
Commissioner—Thomas Draper.
Justice of the Peace—Mr. Beldoin.
Constable—W. H. Armstrong.

This is a good ticket and all the Republi-
cans in the township ought to turn out
and vote the ticket straight and we will
have a Republican collector this year
instead of a Democrat and this due Mr.
Zion township.

CARNER.

The church will be painted during the
spring. It will not be so soon that need-
ed.

Miss Olive Casner spent Saturday and
Sunday at home in order to attend the
band concert Saturday night.

The Ladies' Aid society will give a fair
and social at the home of J. A. Wilson on
the evening of April 2.

Those who took the final examination
from here Saturday were Besie McCon-
ald, Eddie Hart, Arthur McDonald, Ada
Baker and Louise Underwood. They took
the tenth year work.

Mrs. Wilson spent a part of last week
in Decatur and attended the cantata given
by the High school Thursday evening
at the opera house.

John Slough's horse, that has been un-
der training for two or three weeks threw
him the other day, got away from him
and ran to his home, two or three miles
distant.

We notice some of the farmers who have
contracted genuine cases of the blues
since the rainy spell has set in.

Misses Anna and Minnie Butler of La
Place spent Saturday night with Miss Ol-
vie Casner and took part in the enter-
tainment. Miss Anna's singing was
highly appreciated. She was accompa-
nied by her sister.

The marriage of Miss Mand Carmean
and Alva Davis, on Wednesday evening,
March 16, was witnessed by a large com-
pany of invited guests. They have moved
to the S. C. Davis farm near Long Creek,
where Mr. Davis will till this year.

The Sunday school made preliminary
arrangements Sunday for the observance
of East.

A horse trainer has his tent erected here
and is giving a class of instructions in the
human method of breaking horses. He
has a small class here.

The Republicans held their primary
Saturday afternoon. They nominated
for supervisor Dr. W. T. Patterson, for
clerk S. S. Nicholson, for assessor W. J.
Kulley, for collector Harvey Phillips, for
commissioner A. M. Davis, Henry Lich-
tenberger was elected chairman.

The band gave their concert to a fair
sized house Saturday night, notwith-
standing the inclement weather. The
numbers were well received by the audi-
ence. The contents with their jokes and
tricks made fun for everybody. Miss
Anna Butler of La Place materially as-
sisted by rendering a solo in the style.
The concert will probably be repeated.

FORSYTH.

Maud Benton and Etta Bixler are
spending several days with friends in
Oregon.

The commissioners held a meeting in
town Tuesday.

Bonnie Fank is visiting in Decatur.

J. B. Good has purchased a new side
for his office.

Leola Postal, who has been staying with
the family of D. L. Parkhurst, has gone
to Decatur and will leave for Cleveland,
Ohio, next Saturday to keep house for her
brother.

Ralph Marquis was kicked on the left
jaw by a horse Monday, but was not seri

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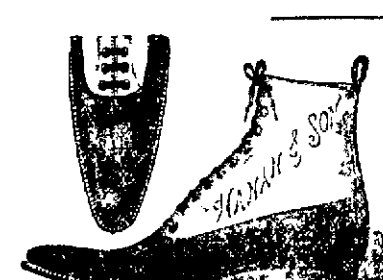
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Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of
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Smoke the Little J, 5-cent cigar, guar-
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Dunlap & Co's Spring Styles for
1898 now on sale at Mohon, Mc
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cooking, will not stick to the iron. Elec-
tric Lustra Starch in Blue Packages—18
dimo

Do you want plastering done? If so
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Agnes Herndon will play her strong
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Four real horses will be on the stage
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Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man a
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Matinee Saturday at 3 o'clock. Prices
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Two Noted House Breakers Bagged
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Some days ago the Decatur police re-
ceived notification from Indianapolis that
two dangerous thieves were about to
come to this city and would probably
work the town. A good description of
the men was sent to Marshal Mason and
he arranged to take them in on sight. It
was known that one of the fellows was to
call at the postoffice for a letter expected
from Terre Haute, and an officer in civ-
il's clothes was stationed at the office for
four days in succession. It happened
that five minutes after the officer left the
office the man wanted came to the general
delivery window and got his letter. He
passed out but was shadowed some dis-
tance by another man. He passed out of
sight before a policeman could be se-
cured.

Tuesday night two strangers applied at
city police headquarters for lodging and
they proved to be the two Indianapolis
thieves, John Barris and John Webmeyer,
who had robbed no less than 40 houses at
the Hoosier capital. It was their game
to get next to the police officers to learn
their habits and fix their identity before
beginning operations in Decatur. Now
the jig is up. Detective Tom Dugan of
Indianapolis took the men away today
noon. They are the two men wanted
most at Indianapolis was of the
boldest character and Dexter people are
extremely fortunate that they were check-
ed in their plans here.

M. Nelson, the confidence man arrest-
ed by the local police has been taken to
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THE MURDER TRIAL

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him. E. E. Kennedy said Fortner's rep-
utation for truth and veracity was bad.
We were talking about this case. Heard
George T. Hill say Fortner's reputation
was bad. This conversation occurred
this week and was about this part of the
case. Dr. McMennamy said he couldn't be-
lieve Fortner's testimony unless it was
supported by some other testimony. Da-
vid Kennedy and G. W. Walker said in
the past week that Fortner's reputation
was bad.

D. E. HILL

Examined by Mr. Buckingham—Have
lived at Bethany for the past 25
years. Knew him 10 years ago. (When
further questions were asked Judge Vall
said he did not think the evidence was
competent as it was too remote. He
thought that the man had time to reform
in that length of time. Mr. John ar-
gued that he was endeavoring to estab-
lish a continuing reputation. The judge
asked that another witness be called,
while he looked up the authorities.)

HENRY T. DAY

Examined by Mr. Johns—Have been a
merchandise at Moweaqua for the past 40
years. Have been mayor four or five
times and was postmaster four years.
Am well acquainted in Moweaqua. Have
known Pleasant Fortner for the past
eight years. His general reputation for
truth and veracity of Pleasant Fortner is
bad. During the past six or seven years
his reputation has been bad. Would be-
lieve him on oath provided there were
three or four men to corroborate his testi-
mony. Can't give the name of a man
who six, five, four, three, two years or
one year ago said he was a liar.

Q—Give the name of one man who
six months ago said he was a liar?

A—Can't do it.

Q—Give the name of one man who
three months ago said he was a liar?

A—I can't do it.

Q—Give the name of one man who
two months ago said he was a liar?

A—I can't do it.

If you can't tell one man who said he
was a liar you may retire.

D. E. HILL

Judge Vall said he thought the defense
could be allowed to show that Fortner
was a chronic liar so D. E. Hill was al-
lowed to come back on the stand. He
testified that ten years ago Fortner was
considered a liar.

Cross examined by Mr. Leforgee—Can't
give the name of any one who then ques-
tioned his truthfulness. Don't remem-
ber of his being at Bethany five years ago
or two years ago. Can't give the name
of one person who during all the time I
have known him up to one week ago
that questioned his truthfulness. The
only one that I can remember at all was
D. L. Kennedy. Until Harry Midkiff
came to the town can't remember of any
one who questioned Fortner's truthful-
ness for a good many years. The mat-
ter was discussed on the streets. There was
a crowd and it was said that Fortner was
not truthful, but can't remember any
man who made any statement. It has
been talked about a good deal but can't
give the names of anyone nor give the
time.

DR. M. McMENNAMY

Examined by Mr. Johns—Am a phys-
ician at Bethany. Know Pleasant Fort-
ner and his general reputation for truth
and veracity was bad. Would not believe
him on oath. He has relatives at Beth-
any and since he has moved to Moweaqua
to live he sometimes returns to Bethany.
His old reputation is bad.

Cross examined by Mr. Leforgee—The
talk of Fortner has been revived since the
beginning of the trial and since H. H.
Midkiff visited Bethany. The first con-
versation I heard was in front of the
postoffice where everyone argued that
Fortner was untruthful. Couldn't say
how long it was before the visit of Mid-
kiff that I last heard of Fortner. Joseph
Rice in 1880 said Fortner was a common
liar. W. H. Logan said Fortner's rep-
utation for truth and veracity was bad.
Fortner wanted to have some cards print-
ed by Logan. He said he could dig wells,
move houses and almost anything else.
Fortner wanted his cards printed. Pleas-
ant Fortner, undertaker, will undertake
anything. Mr. Logan said he didn't
believe Fortner could do all the things he
said he could.

W. H. ZOOK

Examined by Mr. Buckingham—Am a
farmer and constable at Bethany. Fort-
ner's reputation for truthfulness is bad.

Cross examined by Mr. Crea—Under-
stood Midkiff was in Bethany to drum up
witnesses to impeach Fortner. The talk
about Fortner's reputation has just come
up during the past week since Harry
Midkiff visited Bethany. Haven't heard
anybody say that Fortner could not be
believed on oath.

Re-direct examination—Harry Midkiff
was not buying any witnesses that I
know of.

E. E. KENNEDY

Examined by Mr. Johns—Have been
engaged in the drug business at Bethany
for the past eight years. Have known
Pleasant Fortner for some time and his
reputation for truth and veracity was
generally bad. Think he was back at
Bethany once or twice since he went to
Moweaqua to live. Think he might tell
the truth on oath and he might not.

Cross examined by Mr. Leforgee—Am
37 years old. Have heard W. P. McGuire
and others say recently that Fortner's rep-
utation was bad.

G. W. WALKER

Examined by Mr. Buckingham—Am
61 years old and lived in Bethany and vi-
cinity 50 years. Know Pleasant Fort-
ner. He lived near Bethany for a num-
ber of years. His reputation for truth
fulness was bad. From what I have
heard lately I would say that his rep-
utation is not good.

Cross examined by Mr. Leforgee—It
was ten or twelve years ago I first heard
Fortner's truthfulness questioned and
have heard nothing about it until within
the past week. Talked to Midkiff and
learned from him what Fortner would
testify. Expressed my opinion before
Midkiff told me what Fortner would say.

EDWARD STABLES

Examined by Mr. Johns—Am a har-
ness maker at Bethany. Know Fortner
when he lived there and became acquaint-
ed with his general reputation for truth
and veracity.

Cross examined by Mr. Leforgee—Have
not known Fortner for the past 10 years
and don't know in what esteem he may
now be held.

WILLIAM STABLES

Examined by Mr. Johns—Am a son of
Edward Stables and live at Bethany.
Knew Fortner when he lived at Bethany
and knew his reputation for truthfulness
to be bad. Within the past week there
has been talk of the man.

Cross examined by Mr. Leforgee—
Never heard of anything against Fortner
for the past eight or nine years until the
past year. Never heard anyone speak
anything else. I light or nine years ago I
heard half or third of the township say it.

JOHN FRUIN

Examined by Mr. Buckingham—Knew
Fortner and know his reputation for
truthfulness to be bad.

Cross examined by Mr. Leforgee—Un-
til within the past week have heard any-
thing against Fortner for years and
years.

J. S. GUSTIN

Examined by Mr. Buckingham—Am
61 years old and have lived in and near
Bethany for the past 25 years. Would
not believe him unless his testimony was
corroborated.

Cross examined by Mr. Leforgee—Heard
about him 15 years ago and 10 years ago
and also have heard his truthfulness
questioned within the past two years.
The talk of him during the past week
seems to be in relation to this case.

At noon court adjourned until 1:30
o'clock.

Afternoon Session.

E. B. Sells of Boddy was the first wit-
ness called in the afternoon. There was
a larger number of persons in the court-
room than probably ever before.

F. B. SHELLS

Examined by Mr. Johns—Live at
Boddy. Know Fortner and am ac-
quainted with his reputation. I would say that
it is bad. His reputation seems to be
worse in the past two weeks.

Cross examined by Mr. Leforgee—Don't
know Fortner personally. Don't mingle
with the same persons. He does and do
not know in what opinion he is held by
the community. I know some of his relatives.
I don't know any-
thing of the opinion he is held in by his
associates and those with whom he does
business. I boarded at the hotel with
Mr. Logan. I have heard a good deal of
talk about Fortner during the past two
weeks and all came up on account of
this case. All of the talk that has come
about in the last 10 days or two weeks
has come about on account of the visit
of H. H. Midkiff.

D. F. KENNEDY

Examined by Mr. Johns—Have been a
farmer. Lived in and near Bethany all my
life. Know Fortner for 25 years and am
acquainted with his truth and veracity
and think it is bad.

Cross examined by Mr. Crea—Have
heard of Fortner within the past two weeks.
Never heard of anything since 10 years
ago. Heard once of his getting a man
out of a church because he was going to
make a temperance speech. The men I
have heard talk of his reputation during
the past week are the ones who testified
today.

SMITH WALKER

Examined by Mr. Johns—Have lived
in Decatur and am a teller in the Mil-
lin National bank. I lived in Bethany
all my life. I know Pleasant Fortner
and would not believe him on oath.

Cross examined by Mr. Crea—Was
cashier in the Exchange bank at Bethany
for eight years. Think he left Bethany
about 14 years ago. Was 21 years old
then and was deputy postmaster under
my father. Did business with him in a
small way. Heard Dr. McMennamy, L.
Hampton, Will Stables and don't remem-
ber who else I heard talk about him.
Don't know in what manner the doctor
said Fortner was untruthful. Can't tell
in just the way the other men spoke of
his reputation. Can't tell of more than
three who spoke against him. Don't
know as I told anyone in Decatur that
Fortner was untruthful.

M. C. FITZGERALD

Examined by Mr. Buckingham—Lived
in Bethany 25 years. Fortner's gen-
eral reputation is bad.

Cross examined by Mr. Leforgee—
Charley Moore said yesterday that he

wouldn't believe him on oath. I can't
tell who I ever heard question Fortner's
reputation before I was called to be
here as a witness. I know it was said
but I haven't the slightest in proof of
who said anything.

NO DEMONSTRATIONS

There was a slight applause on the part
of the spectators. Judge Vall's ruling
he could not permit any demonstration of
approval or disapproval on the part of the
spectators as it was to be a fair trial and
if the crowd had anything to do with it
he would be obliged to set aside the trial.
He said: As a sworn juror I cannot
permit these things to be done. I will
if the crowd persists I will clear the room.

CHARLES HUBBARD

Re-cross examination by Mr. Leforgee—
Did not tell Harry McGuire anything
that I said to him, and saw Harry
come from the back of the courtroom
and asked the witness to tell a
statement of the trial in Decatur. I
knew him in July, August, September
(over November or December). I know
him in the negative. I know
Frank and Phineas Cull and will tell
of them.

Q—Hurry up say to three or four
in Chicago that on the night of the mur-
der you ran to the jail and later on
Maury came in the back way.

A—No sir.

Q—Did you tell them in a letter?

A—No.

Q—Did you tell them anything, like it?

A—No.

Q—Didn't you tell them that you went
to the jail and Maury came in the back
way with his shoes in his hat?

A—No sir.

Q—Didn't you say to them that on the
night of the murder you ran to the
jail and found Joe Maury not there and that
he came in later from the back way?

A—No sir.

Q—Didn't you say that you saw Maury
coming in from across the street?

A—No.

Q—Didn't you say that you ran to the
jail that you didn't find Maury and that
you waited for him and he came in later?

A—No sir.

WILLIAM FLETCHER

Examined by Mr. Johns—My home is
in Decatur but I am working at Cook's
factory. In July 1897 I was working at
Lytle's bakery. On the night of July 1
I was working in the bakery with Chap-
man. Heard of the murder while there.
The upper part of the windows in front
of the bakery were out. There was a
space of eight or ten inches between
the steps leading up from the street
to the door. The lower part of the window
sill to the entry was under the sidewalk.
If a man the size of Chapman was walk-
ing on the sidewalk I would judge that his
head would be over and a half foot in
the level of the sidewalk. I did not think
Chapman was standing on the step. I
heard a controversy between two men
who were using. Don't remember the
names. They said that the man who
killed Chapman made the remark that
he had done the deed. One of the men
was considerably larger than the other. I
was in the front and heard him say that
he felt like he could have killed the man
from where he stood. I knew Maury
and Joe Allen. Was not with them
justified with Maury but I know him.

NOT MALCOLM

Q—Were one of these men in Maury's
store?

A—No. Neither of them was in Maury's
store.

Q—Were one of the men in Maury's
store?

A—One of them might have been in
Maury's store.

Q—Did you tell Chapman that the men
were Maury and Allen?

A—No, I did not.

Q—What were they in a tion?

A—The larger man seemed to be talk-
ative and the other seemed to want to
quit him.

Q—What did they say?

A—The larger man said he had to do
something and the other wanted him to
keep quiet and go out of town.

Q—Are you sure neither of the men
were Joe Maury?

A—Yes I am.

Q—How were the men dressed?

A—The larger man was dressed like a
farmer.

Cross examined by Mr. Leforgee—Have
not a very distinct remembrance of the
matter. I know Maury when I saw him.
There was a light near by. I thought
that night that the smaller man was Joe
Allen. I don't remember just what
I testified before the grand jury. The
clerk read over my testimony. (Then

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Court of the Testimony

Katie Smock Was Not in Decatur
When Girls Were Not a
Defendant That Night—
Trial Not in Session

Testimony for the defense in the Maury case
is still being introduced. Quite a
number of witnesses were introduced this
forenoon and among them was George
Tucker, who walked up town with Van-
quish. He testified that he did not see
anyone on Franklin street and that he
and Vanquish were a block away when
they heard of the shooting.

In the account of the proceedings in
yesterday's paper there was an error in
the testimony of Mr. Day of Moweaqua.
The direct examination and the cross ex-
amination was not properly separated
and appeared to all come under the head
of direct examination, whereas a portion
of it was cross examination.

Thursday Afternoon

Evidence for the defense offered after
the Republican went to press last
evening.

W. G. COLVER

Examined by Mr. Johns—Live at Mo-
weaqua was a school teacher now police
magistrate and restaurant keeper. Know
Fortner. His reputation for truth and
veracity is very bad.

Cross examined by Mr. Crea—Suppose
I heard Fortner's